



THREE OF the five newly elected Student Government officers are (left to right) Vice-President, Roland Young; Secretary of Affairs, Linda Neese, and President, Bill Milliken. Unavailable for the picture were Secretary of Finance, Bill Fron, and Secretary of Communications, Sarah Hassell.

"THE ALLIGATOR" CALLED "A SHOCKER"

Vanguard Is Slated To Present Two One-Act Plays Next Week

Vanguard Theater will present two one act plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 5, 6, 7.

The plays are "The Browning Version" by Terrence Rattigan and "The Alligators" by Molly Kazan.

In "The Alligators" a young producer approaches a gangster's widow to buy the rights to his life story planning a film showing the criminal as a victim of his environment. The widow tells what her life was like with the gangster and insists that she is fighting now to save her business and her town from his successor. The producer thinks her imagination is working overtime. She says, "You don't want to believe in evil." The play builds to a frightening climax. The New York Mirror called the play "a timely shocker."

The play has as its cast: Billie Walmscott, sophomore in home economics education from Kenton; Leigh Grimalds, sophomore in business administration from Memphis; Domenick DeSantis, freshman in liberal arts from Jersey City, New Jersey; and Diane Buxton, freshman in liberal arts from Martin.

"The Browning Version" concerns a professor at a boys school who impresses his wife as an academic misanthrope and who has the reputation among his confreres of being dull and stodgy and among his pupils of being a ridiculous old stick-in-the-mud. He is none of these things really. He is a very human man; so often abused that he has had to withdraw into a thicker shell. The fact that his wife plays around with younger instructors and that the head master is passing him by at the commencement exercises is deeply humiliating, but the cruellest blow of all is to be tricked into sympathy by one of his students and then be mocked and laughed into tears.

Produced in London, where it won the Ellen Terry Award as the best play of the year, and again in New York where The New York Journal American called it a masterpiece, its cast includes: Robert Todd, English instructor; Jean Joyner, English instructor; Frank Price, freshman in business administration from Memphis; Russel Thompson, freshman in business administration from Obion; Mack Bryant, freshman in liberal arts from Nashville; Shirley Green, freshman in liberal arts from Memphis

and Gary Rickenfield, freshman in business administration from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Reservations may be made by calling extension 320.

Federal Agency Makes LSD Charge

By DARRELL ROWLETT

Growing evidence that colleges and universities have become centers of illicit drug use, prompted its first response from an agency of the federal government recently.

Federal Food and Drug Administration commissioner, Dr. James F. Goddard, noted, in a letter to officials of more than 2,000 colleges and universities, a marked increase in the illegal use of hallucinatory drugs and said "concerted action" must be taken. Goddard urged that all reports of drug use be filed with FDA district offices.

The letter pointed out that some of the drugs—particularly LSD-25, made from diisergic acid diethylamide—can be easily manufactured in college chemistry laboratories and suggested appropriate actions, such as inspection programs, laboratory supervision, or special counseling.

LSD-25, a "consciousness expanding" chemical that totally rearranges the senses and produces weird and extraordinary mental aberrations, poses the greatest threat on campuses. Hallucinations lasting for hours or days are produced on as little as 11 micrograms. One gram—a fraction of an ounce—can provide 10,000 doses.

Producing the same effects as LSD-25, psilocybin, and extract from a Mexican mushroom, and mescaline, extracted from peyote, a small cactus plant, were two other drugs, more difficult to make than LSD-25, mentioned in Goddard's letter.

No one actually knows how (continued on page two)

Alumni Association Makes First Awards Of Scholarships

Three high school seniors are among the first recipients of \$100 scholarships awarded by the UTMB Alumni Association, announced Lewis Larsen, director of Alumni and Placement.

Alida Johnson, a senior at Northside High School in Jackson is a scholarship winner and plans to study home economics here next fall.

A Dyersburg High School senior, Beverly Joyce Reed, will use her scholarship in the study of liberal arts.

Ronald Law Coleman, a Humboldt High School senior, is the third recipient. He plans to enter the agriculture curriculum next fall.

These scholarships are awarded by the UTMB Alumni Association and are not to be confused with scholarships awarded by the General Alumni Association, according to Larsen.

Bill Wade QB Is BSU Speaker

Bill Wade, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Baptist Student Union.

The banquet will be on May 6 at 7:00 P.M. at the Field House.

Wade is a native of Nashville, Tennessee and he graduated from Vanderbilt University where he was a star football player and named All-South Eastern Conference. He led the Chicago Bears to the National League Championship in 1965.

Wade is an active member of the Christian Athletes Association, and he speaks to youth all over the nation.

Tickets to the banquet are \$1.25 each and can be purchased at the following places: Baptist Student Center, Cleats Concert (after Church social on May 1), and the Student Activities Building on May 4 and 5 during the breaks between the morning classes. The deadline for purchasing tickets is May 6 at 1:30 P.M.

ID Cards Essential In Campus Activities

The plastic ID cards now held by all students will be used again next year and every year the student is in school.

If these cards are lost, a fee of \$3 must be paid to replace it.

OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES MAY 17

Bill Milliken Is Victor In SG President Election

Bill Milliken, junior in agriculture from Camden, was elected Student Government President in a campus-wide election of officers of the executive department Tuesday.

Other newly-elected officers include: Vice-President, Roland Young, sophomore in engineering from Enville; Secretary of Finance, Bill Fron, senior in business administration from Wheaton, Illinois; Secretary of Affairs, Linda Neese, junior in home economics education from Martin; and Secretary of Communications, Sarah Hassell, sophomore in elementary education from Waynesboro.

Fifty-six Students Practice Teaching In Nine Schools

Student teachers for Spring quarter have been announced. They are:

Union City High School — Karen Baker, Beverly Bell, Nancy Bivens, Donna H. Christian, Robert Hall Duffey, Tom Gallien, Marilyn Grissom, Annette Grissom, Tom Hay, Anita Hyland, Patricia Jimerison, Nancy C. Jones, James Meadows, Judy Brandon Owen, Michael Plog, and Ron Pratt.

Central Elementary, Union City — Linda Baumgardner, Lillie Morris, Connie Murdock, Linda Lou Stephens, Janet Tubbs, Iris Crutcher, and Margaret Boyd.

Westover Elementary, Union City — Janet Lee Dowdy and Lina Wells.

East Side Elementary, Union City — Sandra Gabwell, Gall Sykes, and Carol Warmbrod.

South Fulton High School — Rebecca Compton Brigrance, Robert Brooks, Patty Jean Chamberlain, Tom Dial, Steve Doran, Dorothy Ferguson, Jerry Lacy, Frankie Medling, Sam Nailling Jr., Tom Rushing, Larry Spiller, and Willis Springer.

South Fulton Elementary — Jerrie Anne Conley, Stephanie Francis, Lucille Gardner, and Paulette Keltner.

South Fulton Junior High — Lorry Ruth and Frank Scutari.

Lake County High, Tiptonville — Ida Jane Bonner, Brenda Gayle Butler, Adria Campbell, Martha Duke, Anthony Harden, Nellie Jo McKenzie, George Stewart, Jennifer Vick, and James C. Welles.

Milliken and the other officers will officially assume their duties and responsibilities May 17. The Student Government Constitution provides that the leaders elected each spring will take office on the third Tuesday in May.

According to Larry Bates, out-going President, the percentage voting turnout this year was the highest ever recorded on campus. A total of 1635 ballots were cast in the election. Last year's turnout was 1102.

This year's election was "a step ahead for student government in that so many people voted in spite of the weather and everything else," said Bates. He also stated it is important "we (the student body) get behind the new officers and give them our support."

The breakdown of the election results are:

President — Bill Milliken, 961; Houston Gordon, 674.

Vice-president — Roland Young, 903; Paul Blaylock, 729.

Secretary of Finance — Bill Fron, 917; Adrienne Adams, 713.

Secretary of Affairs — Linda Neese, 1480.

Secretary of Communications — Sarah Hassell, 1388.

The new president and the members of his cabinet will attend the third annual Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA) meeting in Jacksonville, Florida, scheduled for May 5-7. The out-going president and the old cabinet will also attend. Dr. Phillip Watkins, SG advisor, and Mrs. Watkins will accompany the delegation to the meeting.

Next fall the president will appoint the Attorney General, the Chief Justice and the four Associate Justices for the student Court. These appointments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.



Bill Wade, Chicago Bears' quarterback, will speak at the Baptist Student Union on May 6.

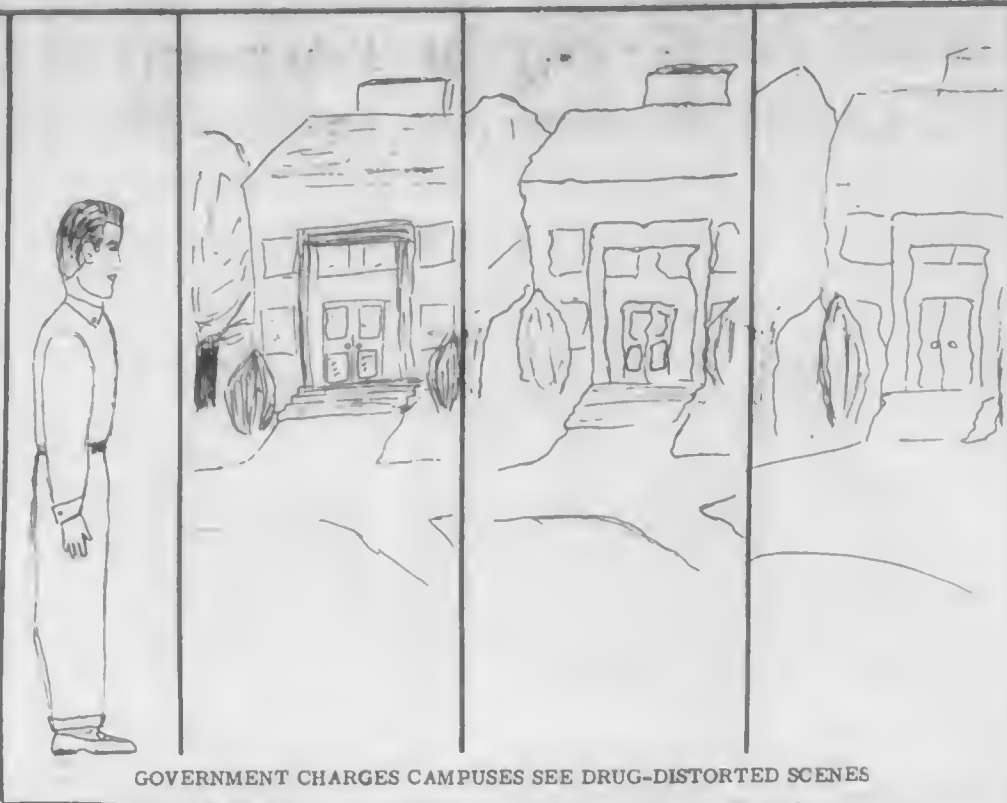
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GOVERNMENT CHARGES CAMPUSES SEE DRUG-DISTORTED SCENES

Solidarity Or Division?

The elections are over. The Student Government positions have been filled. Remnants of the campaigns may still be seen on campus in the form of posters, cards or whatever. But it's time to forget the campaigns. Just as the old posters will be thrown in the garbage, so must our prejudices be thrown away.

At the polls, all differences were ended. Because our campus is purportedly run on democratic principles, we operate under majority rule. Thus a majority of students chose the individuals who now fill the offices. Certainly, some were probably disappointed that their candidate didn't win. But according to the rules of the game of politics, everyone cannot win. When the last vote was cast, the decision was made. No matter how much the election issues are rehashed, the fact remains that the election is a thing of the past.

It is now time to look toward the future--toward the coming year. The newly-elected officers need support, not criticism and condemnation, if the campus is to function in an orderly manner. These officers are capable individuals, and should have the ability to perform the duties of their respective offices. They would not have been elected had not a majority of the students displayed confidence in their capabilities by voting for them. Those who were in opposing factions in the election need now to pledge their support to their opponents. A unified student body will accomplish much more than one that is split internally.

Everyone-including the new officers -- needs to re-valuate his ideas and loyalties. We need to start thinking in terms of our government, not my faction and your faction. Unity in student government support should be our goal.

Alumni And Placement Office Announces Available Positions

Job openings are in the field of education this week, according to Lewis Larsen, Alumni and Placement officer.

A Home Economics, art, Music, and three math teachers are needed at Hall High School in Gray Knob, Ky.

The East Prairie, Missouri school system needs elementary teachers in special education, music, and art. In the junior high a social studies, math, counselor, and science teachers are needed. In the high school, needed are: industrial arts, English, counselor, social studies, and librarian. The salary will range

from \$4550 to \$5369. For further information contact Ray Melton, Superintendent, re-organized School District, No. 2, P.O. Box 100, East Prairie, Missouri.

Needed in Petersburg, Illinois school system are two first grade, one third, one fifth, one elementary art, one social studies, one commerce, and one speech therapist teacher. Contact Jack Wilt, Superintendent, PORTA CU, District 202, 1171/2 North 7th St., Petersburg, Illinois.

For further information on job openings contact Mr. Larsen at the placement office.

Beckoning Of Bay Might Be Followed By Wave Of Death

By BETTY WHITE

The beckoning of beach and bay might be the wave of death. Water folly is one of the largest warm weather attractions. Many of these deaths by drowning could be prevented with proper artificial respiration.

There were 6,400 deaths last year due to aquatic ignorance. Drownings now rank fourth in the nation among accidents.

You are directly responsible for the recurring fatalities! This accident calls attention to the relatively high number of college students who lack the knowledge of safe ways to aid a drowning person, who are unable to get out of dangerous situations, and who fail to recognize hazardous conditions.

In a survey of 25 college students, only three knew the correct method of artificial respiration and could safely rescue a drowning person. Yet, all 25 could swim!

"This is a fair example of conditions," says Mr. James, Henson, Head of the Physical Education Department, "and a strong positive point for better and more adequate water safety instruction. Just knowing how to swim is not enough. Fatality statistics in water accidents prove this."

Hundreds of college students will drown this summer due to insufficient knowledge of life saving and water safety.

When a person cannot breathe for himself due to electric shock - drowning-asphyxiation, you may preserve a life if you do the following at once: The first several seconds are vitally important. Do not delay to summon doctor or aid, transport victim or give secondary first aid.

Do you know the basic steps of one life saving technique, artificial respiration? The procedure is to lay the victim on his back and remove any matter out of his mouth with your fingers. Then, tilt the head far back, pull the chin upward, and place your mouth over the victim's mouth, after pinching his nostrils shut. It is necessary that you blow hard enough to make his chest rise. Remove your mouth and check the victim's exhalation. Repeat the effort until the victim is revived or until medical help can be gained.

Under no circumstances should a person swim without a knowledge of self-preservation. A person shouldn't drive a car unless he knows how to fix a flat; a person doesn't drive an airplane unless he knows how to make an emergency landing. Likewise, a person shouldn't swim unless he knows how to apply first aid.

Poet Placidly Ponders Flitting Fly's Eye View

By BRAD JAMES

Poetic inspiration varies from poet to poet, but there is only one poet that we know of who has been inspired to write while putting mustard, ketchup, salt and pepper on a batch of French fries in the T-Room.

The poet's name is Nick Autry, UTMB student; the poem is called "Muse in Troom." Only after great deliberation and repeated refusals has Autry reluctantly agreed to allow us to release to the public this latest literary work for all to marvel at. It goes like this:

MUSE IN TROOM
Whilst flitting thru
Insecticide infested
Medium

Humming a perpetual
Dum de dum dum dum

Chanced upon a
Fair white semi-
Satin semi-square
And Circle

And my busy
Pectorals I did
Furl

Ceiling Fell
On me and blacked
Out the sun.

Even the most learned English scholar may have slight difficulties in understanding this poem so Mr. Autry has agreed to enlighten us as to its true meaning. First: The title "Muse in Troom" is intentionally misleading. It should actually be "Muse in T-Room." This is an often used literary technique defined as "fudging" designed to throw the reader off as many poets are wont to do.

Secondly: According to Mr. Autry, while adding flavor to his fries, he suddenly envisioned himself as an insect preferably a fly, "flitting thru" the T-Room, humming as all flies are wont to do. Understand? Now, anyone should logically reason that the "fair white semi-satin semi-square and circle" can be only be a seat in one of the booths next to a window. Incidentally, these seats are partially square and partially round, if you've never thought to look. To a fly breezing by at a high altitude, the seat would appear smooth as satin, but upon a closer observation, say from a bugs eye view, it would appear more rough in texture. Get the idea? Good! Next; any semi-literate should know that when a fly alights, he naturally furls his "pectoral" or wings. True? So there sits the fly on the semi-satin semi-square and circle seat in the

sun humming away. But wait! There is no happy ending. Mr. Hornoff enters the T-Room in search of a cup of coffee and proceeds to that particular booth where reclines the fly (This whole business about Mr. Hornoff is intentionally omitted by the poet to give the reader something to delve for. All good poets are wont to do this.) Finally Mr. Hornoff sits and abruptly ends the fly and the poem.

Chi Omegas Hold Spring Eleusinia

The Chi Omegas held their spring Eleusinia on April 21 at the Biltmore Motel in Union City.

Social chairmen, Linda Jessup, freshman from Union City, and Mary Elizabeth Fields, freshman from South Fulton, planned the social and prepared decorations with the theme, "April in Paris." Sherry Tate, new president, presented Lina Wells, the retiring president, with a gift of appreciation. After the buffet dinner the winter pledge class presented a skit for the program.

Besides the chapter members, several alumni and the advisors, Mrs. E.B. Pritchett, Mrs. Wade Freeman, Mrs. Robert Harrison, and Miss Mary Ann Jeanes, were present. Special guests were Mrs. J.P. O'Bannon, Mrs. R.W. McAdoo, Mrs. Henry Allison, and Mrs. David Caldwell.

LSD Charge

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many students take drugs, but everyone agrees the number is increasing.

Concentrated mainly on California campuses and in the larger northern colleges, most drug-takers are majoring in the humanities or social sciences, with more in English than any other subject. There are considerably fewer consistent users in the sciences or in professional schools.

Amphetamines, known as pep pills, stimulate the central nervous system, hiding fatigue and offering instant euphoria; but they are not addictive although they are habit forming, just like cigarettes.

Barbiturates, the only drugs found on campuses that are addictive, calm the central nervous system.

Other drugs used to produce illusion, oblivion, or simple stupefaction are found in cough medicines, airplane glue, cleaning fluids, pepper, nutmeg, asthma therapies, relaxing drugs, and morning glory seeds.

Independent Group Reschedules Regular Association Meeting

The regular meeting of the Independent Students' Association, originally scheduled for tonight, April 28, will be moved to May 5 due to the Orange-White game.

All interested Independents

are urged to attend the meeting in room 204 of the EPS Building at 7:00. Items of business will include Spring Retreat, mixed softball and election of officers. Entertainment will be provided.

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Alpha Gamma Rho Held Open House

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained many of the administration, faculty, and students, along with businessmen and residents of Martin with an Open House this weekend.

Students visited between two and five p.m. Saturday, with the remainder of the visitors calling on Sunday afternoon. Approximately 175 guests signed the register of the two day event.

Visitors were shown through the house by the active members of the fraternity. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to those who attended.

Assisting Mrs. Leula "Mom" Lee, the chapter's housemother, with the greeting, registering, and serving of the guests for the two afternoons were Dottie Anderson, Cheryl Davis, Betsy Harris, Betty Jayroe, Beverly Pentecost, Janice Sanderfer, and Doris Welch.

Baptist Students Plan Second Cleat Concert

May 1 at 8:30 P.M. at the Baptist Student Union several of the UBM football players will perform in the "Cleats Concert No. 2." Refreshments will be served! Everyone come!

Advanced ROTC Cadets Undergo Physical Exam

At six o'clock last Thursday afternoon, 40 R.O.T.C. Cadets left campus en route to Fort Campbell, Kentucky to receive a thorough physical examination prior to applying for the advanced corp of the R.O.T.C.

Captain Adams and Specialist Stirlacci of the R.O.T.C. Cadre went along as escorts. The buses arrived at the base at eight o'clock Thursday night. The cadets were issued linen and after settling themselves in their "modern, comfortable" barracks, they deplored throughout the camp.

Bright and cheerful after a "good night's rest," the next morning the cadets were transported to the base hospital where they underwent a physical. After lunch most of the cadets began an informative tour of parts of the base.

The cadets were first shown the newest thing in small arms, the M-16 rifle. Resembling a "Matty Mattel" toy rifle, the M-16 rifle weighs approximately 6 1/2 lbs. and is capable of knocking a hole through a concrete wall in less than two minutes. (Also during their stay, the Cadets were shown the new Vertical Takeoff jet which can stop in mid-air and land vertically in the manner of a helicopter.)

Two parts of the tour were the "jigger" and the artillery exhibition.

Lieutenant Bradley of the 101st, tour guide, said the jiggers were a "special breed." These men hold the lives of all paratroopers in their hands. They pack the parachutes. One slip on their part costs a life. The "Jiggers" demonstrated the packing of a chute and the steps involved in jumping.

The artillery exhibition showed the cadets the intricate details involved that make the artillery the "biggest killer on the battlefield."

The last night of their two day stay, the cadets were given a dutch treat supper at the officer's club on the base. The speaker was Captain Patton, assistant G-1 assistant G-3 of the 101st, airborne now in Viet Nam. The Captain showed films on Viet Nam and gave a speech on the problems involved in Viet Nam.

Positions Open For Ten Men

Ten to fifteen men students are needed to work off-campus, according to Larry York of the Business Office.

A night shift is available to 8 p.m. Applicants must be able to work at least four hours in sequence for at least a total of 12 hours per week. Salary is \$1.25 an hour.

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ARMY ROTC



CALHOUN'S WILSON twins, Harold and Darrell, sign basketball grants-in-aid with Martin. The UTMB coaching staff feels these two boys have the height, speed and determination to become outstanding guards. Mr. Wilson and freshman basketball coach, Jim Swope, look on with approval.

As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

Thursday night at 7:30, the Volunteers climax spring drills in their annual Orange-White intrasquad clash.

Head coach Robert Carroll will send his first offensive unit against the number one defensive eleven in Thursday's preview of the 1966 grid campaign.

Working with some of the best material in many moons, the Vol coaching staff is expecting a "real head roller," Carroll said, "We have some real horses this spring. It should be a tremendous battle."

Starting for the Orange offensive unit are: weak end, Larry Krouse; weak tackle, Gary Doble; weak guard, John Howard; center, Tom Young; strong guard, Billy Monk; strong tackle, Danny Brown; strong end, Richard Whittfield; quarterback, Allan Cox; full-

back, Bobby Hayes; tailback, Larry Shanks; and wingback, Mack Moody.

The White team first eleven are: weak end, Gary Wood;

weak tackle, Glenn Bullock; weak guard, Donnie Bealrd; center, Roy Cook; strong guard, Joe Taffoni; strong tackle, Ron Lewellen; strong end, Gordon Lambert; quarterback, Sandy Smith or Erroll Hook; fullback; Ray Geddings; tailback, Tommy Baker; and wingback, Gene Hardy.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. Admission is adults — \$1.00 and students — \$.50. All UTMB students with I.D. cards will be admitted free.

The weather has frustrated UTMB spring sports — golf, tennis and baseball. Rainforced the cancelling of two diamond battles last week and one Monday. If the weather will clear, the Orangemen baseballers have games slated for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Thus far, UTMB stands 1-1 overall and in the VSAC. After spanking Christian Brothers of Memphis 9-1 in the opener, the Vols dropped a 5-1 decision to Belmont College in Nashville.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS By Charles Hughes

The finals of the mixed badminton tournament has been held but the winners are not known as yet.

The finalists were Bill Fron and Tat Thornhill and Jerry Leinecke and Edna Massey.

The deadline for round three of the women's open tennis tournament is April 30 at noon.

Those players still in the tournament are: Terry Culvahouse, Janice Dunn, Ann Carol McCaleb, Joyce Sorrell, Edna Massey, Chris Robinson and Tat Thornhill.

The women's swim meet will be held on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the old gym.

The racing events include the 20-yard free style, the 40-yard free style, and the 20-yard back crawl.

Those events for form are American crawl, side stroke, elementary back stroke and the breast stroke.

There will also be an inner-tube race for fun and frolic.

Participants in either the men's softball or tennis tournaments should check the board in the new gym for time of play.

Some Students Lack Biblical Knowledge

Newton, Mass.,--A test on the Bible was given to 5 classes of college-bound 11th and 12th graders in high school.

Some of the answers seemed less than divinely inspired.

Examples are:

Sodam and Gomora were lovers.

Matthew, Mark, Luther and John.

Eve was created from an apple.

Circle K To Aid Visitors; Helped Election Commission

The Circle K Club held a meeting on April 25.

It was decided that the club would volunteer its services to Mr. Allison, registrar, to help escort any person or group unfamiliar with the campus around the campus.

Eleven Circle K members volunteered and helped count the ballots in Tuesday's Student Government election.

Jimmy Culver, chairman of the Election Committee, requested the lending hand at the meeting.



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